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Noted Divine Hopes Hiking Will Remedy Brain Fagged

From Work. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Canon A. N. coper, vicar of Filey, has left home

with the intention of tramping all he way to Madrid, Spain. To folks who criticised his walking tour as "eccentric" he said:

"There may be those who will cavi at the idea of a parson suffering from brain fag, but let such cavillers try to compose sermons which will crowd a church twice on a Sunday and they will alter their opinion." The vicar said walking in England

vive than in France where the roads are splendidly marked with kilometre stones to point out the way. "Near where I live," said he, "there s a milestone sunk into the ground within an inch of its summit owing to a fat vicar's sitting on it daily for thirty years. That is a specimen of the way English roads are

marked." It is thanks to such things that the canon finds a walking tour does for him what chloroform and a doctor do for a patient. It obliterates the past by compelling him to think of the present and theological questions are forgot in the surprises which crop up on a walking tour.

You who are rarely well, you who are gloomy, dissatisfied with your condition in life, need my Wonderful Blood and Nerve Tonic. It will fill you with health and vitality and give you new strength and a bright and happy mind. How many of you right here in this beautiful city are at your best? How many of you are unbanny. Many incidents have their humorous side. One day a man in a suggy invited him to take a seat, address ing the canon by name. "Do you know me?" he asked, mystified. "To here in this beautiful city are at your best? How many of you are unhappy, unsuccessful, weak, ailing, and cannot find relief? Come and take the Great TU-RA-HE REMEDY and get on the better side of life. I am NOT a Patent Medicine man, but I make a pure vegetable remedy that has made me famous. If you hesitate to take my wenderful remedy, you may select a remedy for your own particular ailment from my stock of hunhe sure." was the reply: "You buried my wife six weeks ago, and now I'm quite glad to do you a good turn?" On another occasion he overtook another "tramp" and after walking some miles with him discovered he was a disgraced clergyman who had been all over Europe and spoke several languages. "I forbore to ask what had brought him down," said the vicar, "for it is always either Punch or Judy, and the stories are sad tell-

lar aliment from my stock of hundreds of different kinds of roots, barks, blossoms, berries, flowers and roots. God created the vegetable and herbal kingdom for our service, so take advantake of this opportunity before it may be too late. Each plant holds a healing power for you, so do not disregard Nature's help. Your occupation may be strenuous, your home or social conditions may cause you worry, your future may be cloudy, but a healthy body cannot only withstand many knocks of fate, but it can conquer it. Therefore help your life along, throw off your weakness, nervousness, and poor health and you will soon outgrow every evil and surmount all obstacles. You want to be loved, you want to be popular, you want to rise in life, but physical conditions hold you back; therefore be good to yourself, take our wonderful remedies and get on the right road to health and happiness and then it will be easy for you to realize your other wishes. Yours for Health, Wealth and Happiness, The question as to where the walking tourist is to sleep at night is a "Here I am faced with the most continual problem and the canon has terrible struggle any woman can be from the open fields, the chairs of a railway waiting-room to the sumptuous guest-chamber of a monastery. In fact, he said it is possible to "Are the beds well aired?"

### Births, Marriages, Deaths

Notices May Be Phoned Until 1 p m. Main 5260, Branch 9.

### Store open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only Day and evening until 10 P. M. FRANK N. DEVEREUX TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Was Long a Resident of the District. Had Charge of Railroads in Civil War.

who died of pneumonia Friday at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary C. had ben ill a little over a week.

was in charge of all the military rail- What is he going to do about me? roads in the vicinity of the Capital. He retired from business twenty years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Frederick L., of Omaha, Neb.. and Frank B., of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Chester and Stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held in the office of the Company, in the 7th street wing of Center Market, in the City of Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon on the FIRST MONDAY, being the 5th day of January, 1920, for the choice of thirteen directors to serve the ensuing year and to act on any other subjec within the powers of the corporation that may be brought before the meeting. S. W. CURRIDEN, Secretary. Washington, D. C., December 18, 1919. Miss Mary C. Devereux, of this city. Interment will be in the cemetery

MRS. WILHELMINA SEAGER.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Seager, ninety aused by pneumonia Mrs. Seager was born in Perry

thirty-five years. She is survived by a son, John Seager, and thre daughters, Mrs. Katharine Bovee, Mrs. Isaac Pearson. and Mrs. R. R. McKahan, all of Wash-

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1785 Lanier place, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

**BIRTHS** 

John and Marie Schaefer. Ernest J. and Florence A. Read. Robert W. and Charlotte E. Pearson. Frank W. and Ethel Martin. Harry and Gertrude Lewis. Walter H. and Rosetta T. Heina William F. and Ruth N. DuBois William H. and Fra C. Potler. DAUGHTERS.

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DEATHS.

Clara D. West, 62 yrs., 610 Md. avc. sw. Gertrude Caraeger, 57 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos. George Krutel, 24 yrs., Walter Reed Hos. John W. Boteler, jr., 1 yr., Children's Hos. Clara S. M. Canter, 66 yrs. Sibley Hos. Martha L. Lynn, 33 yrs., Homeopathic Hos. Charles H. Milligan, 67 yrs., Homeopathic Daphne Gayle, 3 months, 411 M st. ne. Mamie Bush, 35 yrs., 1415 9th st. nw. James H. Henson, 57 yrs., 3 Railroad ave. Helen Johnson, 1 yr., 3624 N st. nw.

DEATHS.

LYDON—Friday, December 19, 1919, at 6:30 p. m., MARY, widow of the late tion telephone Nineteenth street northwest, Monday, taken, that it is some other husband to St. Paul's Catholic Church. Mass at 2 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

21 Tancy I must be missing to me. I lancy I must be missing to me. The h — yet say," broke out the cowboys. "Let's go and jump in the bay and be done with it. What's the hibition to be submitted. States Supreme Court." 

# CANON TRAMPING Wife's Diary Details COMMENDS BRITIS TO CURE FATIGUE 31/2 Years In Which POLICY ON LABOR Couple Spoke Twice English Statesman Asserts Is More Benevolent Than

Strange London Pair Return to Silent Existence Under Same Roof When Judge Denies Divorce-Woman's Thoughts in Notebook.

case, finding no grounds for a legal separation. At the same time there was no reconciliation. The judge dekeeps a man much more on the qui scribed the case as the most remarkable one since the sevententh century.

and one-half years.

Zepplin Raid Coused Remark. outdoors during a %eppelin raid, she emained out longer than he did and eard him remark:

She was so surprised by this breakng down of verbal parriers that she At the end of the three and one-half years, she writes. "The stience breaks with a short, sharp period of

vorse than the silence itself." Extracts from Mrs. Hill's amazing otebook revelations in the Weekly

"Having decided to live and having locked away my veronal tablets I de-cide also to make the best of things. It is not too easy, this. Inwardly I know that I am not succeeding. With a majority of wives home is everything-when happiness within our four walls is wrecked, little remains for a woman to make the best of. All she can do is to make the best of

called upon to make-civil war. In these conflicts a woman can only save herself by killing part of herselfoften the finest part-her tenderness, her womanly sensibilities-love; but travel all over Europe knowing but I am a proud woman; why should I single sentence in every language give in? Come what may I'll make a good fight for it

Situation Not Awkward. "How surprised I should be if my husband spoke to me-if he did, I believe I should be momentarily struck dumb. For months and months now he has not spoken a word to me. Meanwhile my sheaf of notes grows and grows. I keep them allmy marriage lines.
"One thing I notice with such

surprise-the awkwardness of the situation is wearing off. A year ago such a condition-surely it would run nel, down like an unwound clock.

Gullty of Eavesdropping.

Devereux, seventy-eight years old, it takes a terrific blow to stop a home. his way from St. Quentin to Laon this who died of pneumonia Friday at the "I have been guilty of eaves- week as a result of one of these fires. Devereux, 2031 North Capitol street, strain of this silence rendered me ed and considerable property damage will be held from St. Martin's Church desperate. It seems nowadays that has been done. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. He I know nothing about my husband In the vast, desolate fields, thou-Mr. Devereux was born in Boston ually closing up before me, becom- picked up by German prisoners, and in 1841 and came to Washington to ing an inscrutable mystery man, though there are details haviling them live immediately after the close of What does he do What is he think- away and setting them off in remote

> Living With A Sphinx. "It is intolerable, living like this, day after day, week after week, with a sphinx, sleeping night after night by the side of this silent man who I bursts are numerous. Roads passing begin to think begrudes me the very sound of his breathing. I begin to are guarded, but it is from the accifeel myself like ice, petrified, uncanny. The whole affair is ruining my nerves; secrets-that I am in the maze of a small prairie fire reached stray shells life for herself, 224 for each child as gigantic riddle.

key turn in the lock. That little trict and warned the residents not to would have been given by his father noise, affected me disagreeably, enter the road until the grass fire had had he lived. county, Pennsylvania, in 1829, and Overwhelming indignation surged up burned out

were dry. Hears Them Talk.

"I hurried into the kitchen and picked up a thin glass tumbler. Quickly I went back into the room adjoining the dining room, whence proceeded, very indistinctly, a murmur of voices. Placing the bottom of the tumbler against the sepmouth and listened. The murmur struction began, became distinct-I could follow my husband's voice and the stranger's. AIRPLANES REPLACING the garden. "Women friends have advised me to leave him. It is easy for theorists to advise, and women, in considering the matrimonial troubles of others, are great theorists. I have been one myself. But when the blow falls on one's own head, how differ-

Feels It Is Right To Remain. "I cannot face the possibility of leaving my home for the present, at any rate. Not because I lack moral courage, but because I feel the right thing for me to do is to stay for the present. It is the hardest thing, too. Still I am no coward. Twenty-seven years of my heart and soul have been sunk in its welfare; twenty-seven years of my youth and middle age. I do not see how a woman can possibly relinquish all that this means in moment." During the Zeppelin raids, she ran into the street to see the German

visitor. Her account continues. "I dress and join a group of neighbors gazing into the sky with fearful fascination. "'I think if you were a wise woman you would come inside."

Her Husband's Voice. "This is the bombshell that falls on the bunch, "but the revenue officers me-my husband's voice and speak- up Georgia are using airplanes in their business now." Funeral from her late residence, 1724 ing to me. I fancy I must be mis-

tioning is just restarting after a period of comparative freedom, because it has been proved that Government control of foodstuffs means lower prices and better supplies. During the war the ministry of food entracted maximum prices for all staple articles of diet and many that ware loss in of diet and many that were less portant, and insured equal distri-bution for those which were scarce and the result is that England suf-

Housing Problem Acute. Housing, again, is one of the est questions of the moment, and we it may be, for during the five years of war no houses were built to me the annual demand, and now, it costs 600 pounds to creet a dwelling which could be built for 2 pounds prior to 1914. the private builder could only end his carser the bankruptcy court. But here government comes to the rescue the state subsidies to cover the

For several years past the aims penny loaf has been saved to the pop

e'—and so on."

The Government unemploy grant has been a godsend to many the became the property of all on.

The Government unemploy grant has been a godsend to many thousands of people who were three out of work when the armistice was signed and military contracts formated. It provided 25 shillings week up to a maximum of six mostly for war workers, to tide them over the difficult transitional period while peace activities were being resumed. The time limit has since been extended. Government unemployment The time limit has since been exte

The ordinary peace worker who out of a job is cared for by means o national insurance. This act, peace by Lloyd George in 1911 in the workers earning less than (100 a y ust be state insured. The pays a weekly contribution of from 1 penny to 4 pence, according to age, sex and salary, and the employer ales pays a share for each employe, the government making up the remain necessary to give a man 10 shillings and a women 7 shillings during unem

benefit for mo hers. Old age pensions cere for the as they are cared for in be other country. Men and women over reventy, British subjects and resident to the United Kingdom, whose means do not exceed a very small yearly sum and who are not receiving poor law relief, are eligible for the pension These were formerly 5 shillings week, but have been raised to 7 shilllings in compensation for the in creased cost of living since the war. This regular sum enables many old people past work to live comfortably with a married son or daughter and

Pensions for Widows. Pensions of another sort-those for the widows of officers who fell du the war-are on a higher scale here I feel like a child shut up in a dark road to one of the villages, where he than in the United States. The room. I begin to imagine there are has a committee at work, when a British widow gets £100 a year for just over a hill near the road. A frag- long as he or she is dependent on her, and may be allowed up to me a years old, one of the oldest residents forced my way into his veiled life full speed, but several other explo- year per child to cover the cost of his of the District, died yesterday after- This evening a strange man knocked sions followed quickly and one piece education. The last named grant. noon at the residence of her daughter, at our door and asked to see my of shrapnel tore through the top of which is variable, is governed by the place northwest. Her death was the dining room and I heard the safety he made a circuit of the dis- state for the kind of education he

The new ministry of health fuet m. was almost a quarter of a mile away scheme for the benefit of the comley. She was rushed to one of the working community, which is an

2- The organization of midwifery. 3-Local inboratories and consulting rooms for sick people.

baby care. 5-The provision of expert advice in difficult and unusual cases.

It will also deal with the great scourge of tuberculosis, keep a watch-PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 21.-Two ful eye on housing and sanitation,

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Liquor to terests estimate their losses as & Result of the enforcement of the wartime prohibition law at \$400.000.000 according to a statement made here today by Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the distillers in the Middle West He announced that a suit to recove epproximately this sum from the United States Government will soon be filed in the Court of Claims at Washington. He will go to New York Monday or Tuesday to confer with the legal representatives of certain

workhouse from people who hay worked honorably all through their

4-The organization and develop

ment of a system of local clinics for

# U. S. FOR \$400,000,000

filing of the suit. Attorney Mayer explained mat this action is entirely apart from the pro-

## LONDON, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Florence looking in my direction. He is pale Loire Hill and her husband, who and anxious and waits some response passed three and one-half years under from me. the same roof with only two brief in-terchanges of speech, have started on him nor do I enter the house. After their second stretch of silent existence. The judge, before whom their divorce suit was tried, dismissed the The judge, before whom their diperiod of silence. Other Raids Ineffec

"And then I look forward to raidsthey may loosen his tongue again. As a matter of fact, they do not-According to a notebook kept by in the ensuing disturbances he holds Mrs. Hill during the period, her hus- his peace so far as I am concerned. band spoke to her twice in the three Usually I do not go to bed when raiders are expected-my husband does and sleeps soundly. I leave him Once was when everybody rushed undisturbed until the last moment, then I go upstairs and wake him. He dresses in silence and we preserve a silent vigil amid the explosion of bombs and crackle of gunfire.

"I think if you were a wise woman you would come inside." "Not a word passes between during these terrible events comment; no exchange of encourage-ment. It is a little grim when my nerves are highly strung-I imagine the whole Zeppelin fleet to be engaged in an attack on a lonely angry words-terrible moments these,

Breaks With Angry Words Something evidently snapped in the silent home after three and one-half years had fled into memory. Mrs. Hill tells of it: "The silence breaks with a short

sharp period of angry words terrible moments, these; were than the silence itself. The storm passes fair return on his capital. rapidly, leaving an atmosphere more highly charged with bitterness and anger than it was before. I realize that I am on the eve of a crisis.

"You are a thing of the past," my husband flung out at me. I looked him squarely in the eyes. 'Not so," I replied, in a low, deliberate voice 'I warn you, I am a thing of your future'—and so on." anger than it was before. I realize that I am on the eve of a crisis. future'-and so on." She sought lawyers and their grim

# SHELLS ARE EXPLODED

Residents of Devastated Areas in France Still Fleeing From Shrapnel.

LAON, France, Dec. 21 .- Though the war is over, residents of the devasta-I would not have believed it possible ted districts of France are daily fleethat a home could be carried on in ing from bursts of shell and shrap-The new menace is caused by the small grass and swamp fires which

"But no, here is our silent home, are following an unusually dry period to all appearances ticking away as in northern France, which frequently usual-a stranger could detect noth- set off the shells that have been piled ing wrong. Outside in the kitchen up to be hauled away and exploded in I hear my husband giving his orders some safe place.
to the maid; he wants this done and Major H. C. Greene, of Boston, this; he says nothing to me. But Mass., had a thrilling ride and narthings get done all the same. Really rowly escaped a hail of shrapnel on

dropping. I do not defend myself. A French woman working in a field but I suppose that the continual near Bouconville was painfully gass--nothing of his doings. He is grad- sands of unexploded shells have been the civil war. During the conflict he ing of? What are his intentions? valleys every day, there are still long ranks of them everywhere. Sparks from locomotives and from small fires where battlefield rubbish is being removes the haunting terror of the burned, occasionally set fire to patches of dry weeds and the accidental places where shells are being set off dental blasts that the danger comes.

Major Greene, was driving along a "Well, tonight at least, I have ment whizsed over his head. He put on Mrs. Katharine Bovee, 1785 Lanier husband. They went together into his automobile. When he reached idea that the child has a claim on

had lived in Washington for the past within me. I cried, but my eyes A French woman who was gassed augurated is, perhaps, the biggest from the bursting shell, but in a va- munity, and more particularly Red Cross stations and was found to outcome of the war. be painfully burned but not intertrict are depending upon the early ar- institutions: rival of the fall rains to end this danger, which has been the most se- nurses. arating wall I put my ear to its rious faced since the work of recon-

and were planning how to pass the population. This ministry has no time away. A newspaper man, at- parallel in the United States. tracted by their strange garb, ventured the suggestion they make a LICHOR MEN TO SUE the scaplanes take off over the bay. "Airships be ---," one replied. "We don't want to see any more of those blankety blank things. That's why we are here in this God-forsaken country now, trying to get back to Georgia. The big ranch owners out in Tom Green county have got those cussed tricks on the ranch, and one man can find more stray cattle in ten minutes in one of them than me and my pard can find riding a pinto in three days. No airplanes for us." It was suggested that they might find life lonely in Georgia. "Well, there's a big corn crop. understand, and good booze at \$5 a "That's a fact," said another man in

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

guarded by the British government of compared with what happene

Take food control. Over bere rafored less than any other country is Europe from food famine and in-flated prices. There is no such pub-lic food control in the United States

at a somewhat lower rate of be

ployment or sickness to provide free medical attendance and a maternity

The work of the new ministry will nally injured. Residents of Aisne dis- be concentrated at first on five basic

1-The training and employment of

Texas cowboys coming in from the conduct research into the best means West arrived in Pensacola. They had of combating diseases, and in many to wait two hours for their train here ways watch over the health of the

## By SIR R. RADPING. Dt. P. E. (Written for International Hows Sir-ice and London Daily Express.) LONDON, Dec. 21.—There is a gold eral impression in England the America is the paradise of the work ing classes. In some ways this is certainly true, but the British wells man who is inclined to lament but hard lot if compared with his American comrade would be surprised to find how well his interests are min-